

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1923

No. 25

S. F. Supervisors Not Quite Ready to Decide

Ferry Decision to Be Rendered in 60 Days

San Francisco, June 15.—After a hearing by the utilities and judiciary committees of the supervisors in the matter of the ferry franchises, it was decided to defer action for 60 days that the merits of the applicants could be fully considered.

It was the opinion of the committee that two ferries would never pay, and that to decide as to the priority of the applicants and their rights to a franchise, would require further time and consideration.

The Vallejo interests, represented by A. H. Draughon and O. G. Gordon, were disappointed at the action taken by the board, as their plans will now be delayed.

The ferry company represented by M. Emanuel, being the first applicant in the field, will now have a decided advantage to land the franchise, it is believed.

It is said the company is making progress, and has the required financial backing.

General and Local Comment

Political note—There is some "speculation" as to the personnel of the July 1st cabinet.

The park planning commission is considering recommendations of Dr. Orlovski for more parks.

Old Si says: "Among the numerous and never-ending drives, we now have with us that old familiar Fourth of July drive, somewhat commercialized, with the queen contest attached."

The new charter will be submitted to the city council Monday night. The charter will be passed up to the voters Nov. 6, 1923, for rejection or adoption.

The Elks building was beautifully decorated with flags yesterday. The idea? Why, it was Flag Day.

It is forecasted by an unknown seer that in 1924 the city hall will get "fishing feet" and travel in a westerly direction, anchoring west of Sixth street.

Richmond's federal building had several setbacks, but the coming "general reversal" in 1924 is looked forward to with keen anticipation.

West Macdonald avenue has the ball park, Santa Fe, Rockefeller's plant, the tunnel, municipal wharf, and in 60 days may have a ferry line to San Francisco. All we need is a little more pep.

The showhouse for West Macdonald is coming, with apartments and store rooms in connection.

North Richmond is progressing. The negro shooting episode will hardly discourage investments in factory sites.

Building permits totaling \$31,000 were issued Wednesday.

The Chautauque is doing a good business at 10th and Nevins.

According to the revenue stamps attached to deed, 530 acres of tideland on San Pablo bay near the Cruz warehouse owned by D. A. Proctor of Piedmont, has been sold to Adolph Uhl of San Francisco.

Municipal Wharf Is a Busy Place, Like Bee Hive

While this is vacation season and there may be a slight lull in some lines, there is much stir at Richmond's municipal wharf. One sea going vessel after another anchor there and take on and unload cargoes bound for the Orient, Atlantic coast ports and European countries.

The big Arizonan was at the wharf yesterday unloading 1100 tons of pig iron and several carloads of pipe.

The facilities for handling freight at Richmond's wharf are far superior to any Pacific coast port, and the increasing business means that Richmond must soon add another unit to the big municipal warehouse.

The Nevada leaves today with a cargo of S. O. products for Florida, and on the 17th the Talcen leaves with petroleum products for Australia and New Zealand ports.

The Los Vegas will leave the 20th for the Orient with petroleum products also.

California Hotel at Subway Closed

Under a decree issued by Federal Judge Dooling Friday the California Hotel, 1716 Macdonald avenue, was ordered closed for the period of a year because of violations of the Volstead act.

Mike Maloney and August Schumacher were named as operators of a bar on the premises while Joseph Raspieler and C. A. Thayer were named as owners of the realty.

Free Vacation For 17-Year-Old Boys

San Francisco, June 15.—Colonel Ernest V. Smith, chief of staff, 91st Division, who will command Citizens' Military Training Camps at Del Monte and Fort Winfield Scott July 26 to August 24, announces receipt of special permission from the War Department to enlist Californians who will be 17 this year.

Military authorities urge young men of this county who desire to enjoy this free vacation and training July 26 to August 24 to rush their applications to Headquarters, 91st Division, Presidio of San Francisco. Less than a week remains in which to enroll.

Things Worth Knowing

When washing a white silk blouse or white satin skirt, put a teaspoon of vinegar in the last rinsing water. This will keep the material white.

If you have no candle-holders for a birthday cake, you can use marshmallows for the tiny candles. Both children and grown-ups will be pleased at the appearance of the cake.

When a battery in your flashlight burns out, take out the individual cells and put on the hot stove. Let them stay there until very hot, put back in the flashlight while hot and they will be as good as new.

Miss Anna Kaylor, Richmond high student, has accepted a position with the telephone company at Geyserville.

P. G. & E. Employees to Celebrate Annual Get Together

Oakland, June 15.—The 7th annual dinner of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. will be given at the Civic Auditorium tomorrow night, when 3000 employees will gather from as far north as Redding, as far east as Truckee and as far south as Fresno.

Wigginton E. Creed, president of the company, John A. Britton, vice-president and general manager, and J. S. Worthington, president of the employees' association, will be the principal speakers.

An elaborate program has been prepared by the committee, and the "big feed" will excel all previous banquets given by the association, it is said.

Salinas Elects Three Dry Councilmen

Salinas, Cal., June 14.—Salinas reversed itself Monday and elected three good government candidates, Frank S. Clark, Walter Wallace and Harry G. Bell, defeating W. A. Anderson, Victor G. Barlogio and Robert S. Cruess. The result was a victory for those favoring strict enforcement of prohibition and anti-gambling regulations.

It is believed that Frank Clark will be elected mayor when the new council organizes the first of July.

Boy Scouts at Mitchell Park

Richmond boy scouts are established at Mitchell camp at the base of Mt. Diablo, and have settled down to real camp routine. First call for breakfast is at 6:25, and from that time until 9 p. m. there is something doing every minute, not overlooking the old swimming hole.

The boys may return with a few blisters, but they will be much improved physically and mentally.

PERSONAL

The Misses Elizabeth and Frances Stiver, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stiver, are enroute to the east where they will spend the summer vacation.

W. S. Farley has resigned his position as city engineer of El Cerrito.

Mrs. Thomas Powers of Chanslor avenue, and son Nathaniel have left for a tour of the east. They will return via New Orleans, their former home.

Harry Edwards has sold his poolroom to H. A. Respiel of Petaluma.

Weidemeyer's makin' at 3d and Macdonald is makin' a hit.

The Larkin Younces are entertaining Younces from Dayton, Ohio.

R. E. Coffey has been appointed district deputy grand president of the Native Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Rooker have returned from an outing at Lake Tahoe and other points.

Word from Secretary A. W. Mueller, who has charge of the boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp, reports everybody happy and appetites increasing.

The investment of the Bell System in plant and equipment, including construction in progress, was shown by the books on December 31, 1922 to be \$1,758,000,000.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Gasoline Tax Did Not "Go Over" in Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa, June 12.—Governor Kendall of Iowa assigned several good reasons for vetoing the 2 cents a gallon gasoline tax, a measure which went over so easily in California.

Governor Kendall claimed that gasoline is used for several other purposes besides getting speed out of an automobile.

The dry cleaning industry uses large quantities for coaxing the spots out of fabrics and clothing. Stationary gas engines are used in various industries, and farmers burn a great deal of gasoline in tractors which never use the public highways.

Governor Kendall maintained that the increased cost, when apportioned to the ultimate consumer, would be at least double the two cents a gallon which the bill fixed as the tax figure.

The law would have required a large force of collectors, clerks and supervisory officials, the combined salaries of whom would have reduced the net value of the tax to the state.

Governor Kendall scorned the suggestion that the farmer would be helped by the gasoline tax. He says that in the end the farmer would be hit just as hard as his urban neighbor, and in many instances he would be hit harder.

Dr. Thomas A. Boyer Resigns Pastorate

There is much regret in Richmond that Rev. Thomas A. Boyer has resigned as pastor of the Christian Church, and will leave Richmond.

Dr. Boyer came to Richmond eight years ago from Oakland, where for 12 years he served as pastor of the Christian Church.

Richmond was exceptionally fortunate to secure this talented man, a minister whose broadmindedness and excellent personality won him scores of loyal friends of every denomination.

It is said that Dr. Boyer has received a call from a large eastern city, and that he may accept. It is hoped by his friends that he may be called to a larger field, where the appreciation and remuneration will be commensurate with the value of a 100 per cent man whose faithfulness and exceptional ability will be fully appreciated.

Richmond Lad Writes Prize Essay

Robert Engleking, 677 9th street, high school graduate of '23, was awarded a bronze medal by the New Era committee of the Presbyterian church of the U. S. for the best essay on "Stewardship." The contest was among the youngsters of the San Francisco Presbytery.

MONEY AND MOTORS

The money invested in the automotive industry in the United States amounts to twice the capital of all the national banks in the country.

Telephone Items

A modern multiple telephone switchboard of large size, contains millions of finely adjusted parts. To plan, make and install such a board sometimes takes two years.

Of all American corporations, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company has the largest number of stockholders and the widest distribution of ownership.

Speed Cop in Collision With a Ford Car

While trailing a speeder Saturday night Traffic Officer Leber had a close call, when he crashed into a Ford car and was catapulted fifty feet through space. The extent of Leber's injuries was a broken toe. He hit the Ford broadside, nearly shoving it off the highway. The accident occurred on Cutting boulevard. The motorcycle was wrecked, the Ford losing a front wheel and fender.

Busch Is Now in San Quentin

The jury in the Busch murder trial, out for 19 hours in a deadlock, six for acquittal and six for first degree murder, brought in a compromise verdict Saturday morning at 11 o'clock of a manslaughter.

Clemency was recommended by the jury, and Wednesday Judge McKenzie sentenced Busch to San Quentin for an indeterminate term.

A petition signed by the twelve jurors addressed to the prison board, recommends clemency.

The case has involved several suits over Busch's personal property, and was delayed by the death of Judge R. H. Lattimer.

District Attorney A. B. Tinning and Deputy T. H. DeLap prosecuted the case. Attorneys Kling and Johnston represented defendant.

WORLD'S BIGGEST AIR PORTS

French Town is the First to Achieve Distinction as Central Airplane Point.

dignified with the title of largest and most important airport in the world. No less than 4,812 passengers and freight airplanes were used in the various services during 1922.

In 1920 the number of passengers carried was 10,215; in 1922 the number had almost doubled—19,974. An average of 65 passengers daily took their places in air expresses for destinations all over Europe.

A total of 463 tons of express were carried in 1922—an augmentation of 385 per cent over 1920. Compared with 1919, when the port was opened, the increase is of 2,300 per cent. Postal packets augmented to the extent of 143 per cent during the year.

The most optimistic provisions of 1919 have been more than tripled by the actual traffic at Le Bourget in 1922.

Lines from Paris go to London, Tours, Amsterdam, Brussels, Berlin, Strasbourg, Prague, Warsaw, Vienna, Budapest, Morocco, Spain, Nice, Bucharest, Trieste, Sophia and new fast expresses will start next month for Constantinople. The trip will take two days.

VERY GOOD THING

Bishop Flipper said at a strawberry festival in Savannah:

"We think we are up to date down here in the South, but I see by the papers that a New York church has established a baby room where members may leave their babies during the preaching."

The bishop added with a roguish chuckle:

"I've always understood that it's best for parents and children to sleep apart."

EASY TO TELL SPEED

"I don't need any speedometer on my car," said John McNoe. "I can easily tell the speed."

"How do you do that?" asked Jim.

"Well, when I go ten miles an hour my lamps rattle; when I go fifteen miles an hour my mudguards rattle, and at twenty miles an hour, my bones rattle."

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Mt. Diablo Climate to Be Put to Good Use

San Pablo Highway to Have Formal Opening

Formal opening of San Pablo highway will be celebrated Sunday, June 24. City Councilman-Elect Frank Scholes, chairman of arrangements, says the parade of automobiles will be the longest in the history of the county. He predicts that it will be one continuous string of cars from San Pablo avenue to the tunnel via the dam.

The road will be generously tagged with signs, so there will be no mixups. Everybody will have an opportunity to enjoy the scenery.

AIDS ARMY OFFICERS

An agency has been established in the office of the adjutant general of the army in Washington, as a clearing house of information, to enable the hundreds of officers who are to be dropped from service, to find positions and to make business connections. Employment agencies, large corporations and commercial and industrial establishments will be canvassed. Of the officers to be separated from the service, many are highly qualified professional men—lawyers, surgeons, chaplains, engineers, dentists and veterinarians.—Indianapolis News.

RANDOM COMMENT

And by the way, why doesn't the League of nations stop that war talk between the Greeks and Turks.

In winter Europe suffers starvation and cold, and in summer it thinks of war.

Senator King predicts the election of McAdoo as President if three or four other things do not happen.

Mr. McAdoo, presidentially hopeful, says transportation is the main question. True enough but who wants a recrudescence of railroad McAdoodleing?

Fears that excess of prosperity might menace the G. O. P. are no longer fretting the party leaders.

Hamilton Holt is going about preaching that civilization is in peril. Maybe he could save it if he were to quit preaching and go to work.

A Washington dispatch says it is the mention of Mr. McAdoo to place himself as the leader of the extreme left wing of the party. It will be recalled that in 1920 Mac was handed the neck.

Victor Berger, socialist member of Congress has gone to Europe to study the "approaching downfall of capitalism." He is too late. In Russia capitalism already has fallen down. Maybe, though, if Mr. Berger stays long enough he will see it get up again. It is showing signs of it now.

Henry Ford's following may be greater than we anticipate, if all the flivver drivers stand by him.

A report comes from across the pond that Hiram has changed his views in regard to the "European situation." Whether this will have any effect on his candidacy for presidential honors remain to be seen.

THE TERMINAL oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Tubercular Children to Have Summer Camp

Martinez, June 15.—As a result of recent meetings of organizations, arrangements are being made to install a summer camp in Mitchell canyon at the base of Mt. Diablo, where 50 or more children attending the public schools of this county will have the care of camp nurses and mothers and be given treatment that is hoped will improve their physical conditions and relieve all tubercular symptoms. The meetings were represented by nearly every community in the county.

Mrs. Tate-Thompson who has outlined the work of the tuberculosis society, told of its operations throughout the state and is willing to cooperate in prevention work.

Richmond was represented at the meetings by Mrs. Clara Wilson, head of Richmond health center, and Dr. C. R. Blake, county health officer.

The maintenance of the summer camp will cost approximately \$1000, and will be financed through a Red Cross loan, until the community chest plan materializes.

Southern Pacific Still Has Control

St. Paul, June 14.—By a decision Appeals, the Southern Pacific will retain control of the Central Pacific. The decision upholds the conditions set down by the interstate commerce commission. The judges decided that the interstate commerce commission has the right to approve the acquisition and control.

El Cerrito Musician Returns From Orient

El Cerrito, June 14.—Regis Lenz, well known local musician, has returned to his home here after several months spent in Shanghai, China. Lenz had been directing an orchestra in the Carlton cafe, Shanghai.

Martinez to Zone

Martinez is having a public hearing on the zoning law. That city would restrict certain structures from the residential and business districts.

Boosting Orr Celebration

Arrangements are under way for a big Fourth of July demonstration at Richmond, and following a previously adopted program of co-operation among the towns of the county there will be but one celebration of that event in Contra Costa.

From every point in the county the slogan will be "On to Richmond."—Pittsburg Post.

We Lead

California recently passed the million mark in automobile registrations leading all states in America with the number of motor vehicles owned at one time.

Good Idea

Signs are placed at main highways crossing the state line of Connecticut, giving motorists the regulations governing the driving of cars. Strangers are quickly made acquainted with the strict motor laws concerning speed limits, lights and lenses.

HOSTAGES RELEASED

KIDNAPED MAY 4, WHEN BANDITS
HELD UP EXPRESS

CHINESE BRIGANDS TURN LAST OF ALIENS LOOSE

San Francisco and Berkeley Men Among Those Held Until the Last
—Liberated After Weeks of Great

Taochowang.—Eight captives, the last of the foreigners kidnapped by the Chinese who held up the Shanghai-Peking express near Suichow May 4, and held at the Patokru mountain headquarters of the outlaws since that time, have been released. The eight released are:

Americans—Major Roland W. Pinger, U. S. A. ordnance department, Manila; home, Berkeley, Cal.; Leon Friedman, Brewster Hotel, Chicago; owner of China Motors Corporation, Shanghai; John B. Powell, Hannibal, Mo., publisher of "Weekly Review," Shanghai; Lee Solomon, San Francisco; Shanghai agent of the Block company of San Francisco.

British—Fred Elias, broker, Shanghai; Reginald W. Rowlett, Birmingham, England; manager Reiss & Co., Tientsin.

French—Emile Gensburger, broker, Shanghai.

Italian—D. D. Musso, Shanghai; lawyer, capitalist, adviser to the Chinese government.

Among the women prisoners taken in the train raid was Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and her traveling companion, Miss Mianie McFadden. The two women became separated upon their release and Miss Aldrich suffered many painful and devastating experiences before she finally made her way to a small village fifteen miles from the scene of the hold-up.

The only woman who reached the Patokru headquarters of the bandits was Mrs. Manuel A. Vera, who refused to accept her freedom and insisted on remaining by the side of her captive husband. Mrs. Vera did not leave the bandit camp until May 20.

Besides those liberated in the final release the following were given their freedom at various times: M. O. Barab, Shanghai; Major Robert A. Allen, U. S. Army medical corps, Manila; Jerome A. Henley, San Francisco; Edward Elias, Shanghai; Theodore Saphire, Shanghai; W. Smith, Manchester, England; Manuel A. Vera, Guadalajara, Mexico and the young sons of Major Allen and Pinger.

talk of a ransom in money for their captives. This led many to believe that the train hold up and kidnapping were the result of a preconceived plot instigated by certain North China political elements. Brigadier General W. D. Connor, U. S. A., heading an international commission, has been investigating this as well as other phases of the affair.

FEDERAL COURT UPHOLDS CONSOLIDATION OF S. P. C. P.

San Francisco.—Scoring a victory for the Interstate Commerce commission and California shippers and consumers, who have fought for nine years to prevent the "unmerging" of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific Railroad systems, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Paul announced its approval of the plan whereby the two lines will remain unified.

The court concluded that "the Interstate Commerce commission had the authority to authorize and approve the control, by lease and stock ownership, of the Central Pacific Railroad by the Southern Pacific company."

Charles S. Foe, general manager of the Southern Pacific company, said the decision means immediate construction of the Natron cutoff into Oregon with double track, involving the expenditure of \$10,000,000.

Barabard "Gems" Are Sold

Paris.—The hidden tragedy of poverty in the life of Sarah Bernhardt was fully demonstrated in the Petit Galleries when of her so-called "fabulous collection" of jewels forty-one articles brought less than \$4,000. Collectors from all over the world actually wept when the bed on which Sarah Bernhardt had last been withdrawn from the sale. The listing price of this bed showed the real depth of the great tragedienne's poverty.

Forest Fire In L. A. County

Los Angeles.—Forest fires burned over a large acreage in the Ruby, Fire, Lopez and San Francisco canyons in the northern part of Los Angeles county. The fire in Ruby canyon started in Ventura county.

Reprisals Threaten Germans

Cologne.—The ambushing and slaying of two French officers near Dortmund has brought about a new and critical situation in the French occupational areas. The French authorities are heated over the affair and prompt reprisals are expected. The German population is reported in an "angry mood." Messages from Düsseldorf say the French officers were attacked by three German civilians, who fired several shots before the Frenchmen could make any attempt to reply to their fire.

SAYS TAYLOR KILLED BY FIVE HIGHWAYMEN

Seattle Police Get Information That
Throws Light on Motive for Slaying
Los Angeles Movie Director in
February 1923.

Los Angeles.—What is considered by the police as the first real clue which may serve to clear the famous mystery inherent in the murder of William Desmond Taylor, the motion picture director, February 1, last year, consists of a diamond ring and a bond. According to advice received the ring and the bond, property of Taylor, have been traced to Seattle's underworld.

Seattle.—Otis Hefner, Texas stockman, holds the key to the mystery of who killed William Desmond Taylor, the film director, according to information given Sheriff Matt Starwich here.

The slayer was one of a gang of five professional bandits, the sheriff was informed.

Hefner was under arrest here a year ago for theft of an automobile, was given a suspended sentence and went his way.

But before he left he told his story of the Taylor murder to Attorney Crawford White, which was kept under cover until now. In view of the new evidence brought to light, Sheriff Starwich has started the search for the slayer with renewed vigor.

According to the attorney, Hefner said he would disclose the hiding place of a bag containing stolen bonds, currency and a diamond ring, if the lawyer would take it and its contents as his fee, say nothing about it, and "spring" him, Hefner, out of jail. That the ring was the property of the slain director.

Pressing his client for further explanation, White drew from Hefner a statement that Taylor had been slain by a gang of five bandits, of which Hefner was a member, but that one of the others had actually done the killing.

SHERIFF CONCLAVE CLOSED IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

Washington.—The Shrine's imperial council, in its closing business session rejected eight applications for new temples, declaring there was not present need for the proposed new temples. The council, however, awarded a formal charter to Ben Ali Temple, of Sacramento, Cal., which was given a "dispensation" last year.

The greatest carnival that Shrine has ever known in the history of its merry-making came to a close with the greatest dance ever staged in the United States. It was called "the dance of the states." One hundred thousand people participated, and staid old Pennsylvania avenue, whose history is replete with marches of pomp and power and dignity, furnished the dance floor.

The last day of the Shrine convention, saw another great spectacle—a single band of approximately 6,000 pieces, playing patriotic airs. The 110 bands which accompanied the various delegations amalgamated under the leadership of John Phillip Sousa for a concert. The sound of the music swelled over the capital like a strong wind.

PORTLAND WOMAN ORGANIZER K. K. K. AUXILIARY ORDER

Portland.—An organization spanning the entire country and calling to its membership thousands of white Protestant women over eighteen years of age, is the aim of the Women of the Ku Klux Klan, an auxiliary to the Klan, which was granted a charter at Little Rock, Ark., according to a statement made here by Mrs. R. H. Davis, one of the eight women signing the petition. The charter is the outcome of months of work. Final agreement in details was reached at a large gathering of the Ku Klux Klan leaders over the country at Washington, D. C. June 2, Mrs. Davis stated.

First Newspaperman Priest

Denver.—For the first time in the history of the Catholic church a man actively engaged in editing a newspaper has been made a priest, when the Rt. Rev. J. Henry Tihen, bishop of Denver, raised the Rev. Matthew J. W. Smith to the priesthood. The Rev. Mr. Smith is editor of the Denver "Catholic Register."

Doyle Raps San Francisco

San Francisco.—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in his final lecture at Dreamland Hotel, told his audience that he would never visit San Francisco again. He expressed himself as deeply shocked at the attitude taken toward him and his message by the "bigoted and reactionary" press of San Francisco.

California Boy New Champ

New York.—Dave Snade of San Francisco was declared the new welterweight champion of the world, displacing Mickey Walker, by the New York state boxing commission as the result of the failure of Walker to accept a seven-month standing challenge of Snade.

\$2,000,000 Pledge to Mrs. Field
Chicago.—\$2,000,000 life policy, the largest ever issued to a woman in the United States, has been taken out by Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

A picnic-reunion among Shasta's pioneer women brought together Mrs. Mary Bell, 85, as the oldest pioneer; Mrs. Eunice Crocker-Blair, 78, the second white child born in Shasta county; Mrs. Nellie Dobrowsky, pioneer school teacher of the early seventies and five of her first pupils and Mrs. Amelia Garrecht, 65, who has lived the longest in Shasta county.

Superior Judge Andrews has ordered the trustees of East San Diego to terminate an election squabble, which has extended over a period of several months, by canvassing the returns of the recent recall election. The board of trustees has met twice since the election, but each time refused to canvass the returns, which would have terminated their services.

D. B. Potts, newspaperman employed by the Sacramento Union, died from the effects of an overdose of veronal. Potts had been connected with various newspapers in the state and was at one time managing editor of the Nevada State Journal at Reno. He was suffering from nervousness and veronal was prescribed for his trouble.

J. Baxter of San Francisco, writing of early days, tells how the first organ was taken into Trinity county from San Francisco to Waverlyville, then a young mining town. The feat was performed by one "Grizzly Jim" and was carried over many miles of rough and narrow trail on pack mules.

The agronomy class of the University of California, under the direction of Professors Kennedy and Dair, made a firsthand investigation of modern agricultural methods at the Holland tract near Clarkburg. Manager Gus Olson addressed the class briefly and aided materially in making the visit profitable.

Landowners, whose farms are along the Pit river above the mouth of Fall River, have begun a joint suit at Redding against the Pacific Gas & Electric company for \$750,000 damages. Diversion of Fall river to Pit No. 1 power plant has stopped the backflow to their lands extending fourteen miles up the river.

Costs at the state industrial farm at Sonoma with appetites for grapes did damage to the amount of \$350 to the crop of Frank Pedregon. Governor Richardson has signed senate bill 312 authorizing payment of a claim for that amount.

Shasta county officials fumigated the marriage license of a couple recently married by Rev. Hoyt of Redding for the ceremony, for scarlet fever. After fumigation the license was duly recorded.

Fire believed to have originated in the battery room of a garage, destroyed a large warehouse, a garage building, a pool hall and a partly completed rooming house at Knights Landing with a loss estimated at \$50,000.

Juan Montoya, Los Angeles bootleg suspect, confessed to burying Joe Ruise in his back yard after selling him a fatal drink. The sheriff's office thinks more bodies of secretly buried victims may be exhumed.

Michael Leonard, extensive property owner of Shasta county, was fatally injured when his arm got caught in the cogwheels of a watermill, at his farm near Redding, and was crushed to the shoulder.

J. W. Browning, trustee of Reclamation District No. 223, Butte county, has instituted suit to prevent the construction of a dam designed to flood the lands of the Gray Lodge Guin club.

The will of the late Charles Warren Pickell of Los Angeles leaves a bequest for a pipe organ for the University at Redlands to be installed at a minimum cost of \$10,000.

After twenty-four years' service as a peace officer of Chico, J. A. Peck has resigned, leaving the position of police chief, fire chief and health officer to his successor.

Otto Wlencke, prominent young businessman and trustee of Susanville, died from the after effects of an operation from which his recovery was thought complete.

John N. Day, former chief engineer of the Montana state highway commission, has been chosen at Berkeley as city manager, and will assume his duties July 1.

"Bud" Chandler of San Francisco, ranking junior tennis player of the Pacific coast, will play in the national junior championship at Boston, August 20.

Alexander Thom, rancher of Bakerville, charged with illicit manufacture of liquor, was released by a jury composed of eleven women and one man.

Fifty-two trains went through Redding in twenty-four hours after completion of a temporary track around tunnel No. 1, closed by cave-in.

San Francisco postoffice receipts for the first five months of 1923 show an increase of \$350,007.28 over the same period of 1922.

Native Sons from all parts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys gathered at Clements in a picnic for homeless children.

The new branch of the Oakland Bank at Ocean View is doing business in their recently completed building. Work will soon begin on a new \$100,000 building at Woodland. Dixon has purchased a site for the erection of an ice plant.

Charles Atkins, drug addict in jail at Riverside, attempted suicide. The Rly Irrigation project at Susanville is completed and water turned on 25,000 acres.

Strawberry shipments from the Florida district are returning approximately \$20,000 daily.

Thieves filed the safe of the Santa Monica high school and took \$87.00 in silver and currency.

Huntington Park Odd Fellows had a gala time in celebration of moving into their new home.

San Diego advances campaign with a fund of \$125,000.

Oroville and Thermait irrigation districts are rushing the construction work on their projects.

Alameda high school are the North Coast division champions of the California Interscholastic federation.

Closing of the Veterans' Welfare Bureau hospital at Arrowhead, which had been tentatively set for June 30, has been postponed for a year.

District Attorney Thomas Whittine, Los Angeles, prosecutor of many cases of national prominence, has resigned his office because of ill health.

Owen Hughes, 35, pioneer resident of the state, was killed in Oakland by a street car. He was a native of Ireland and came to California in 1851.

California ranked fifth in the United States income tax returns for the last year, totaling \$34,438,433 which represents a total income of \$1,163,624,448.

Federal officials are checking up on 500 naturalization frauds attributed to former naturalization examiner, F. N. Littleton, now under indictment.

Fire destroyed the planning mill of the Olson & Mahony Lumber company and damaged lumber and wharfing at the foot of Fifth street, San Francisco, to the amount of \$20,000.

Rev. Father E. O. P. Lawrence, pastor of the Holy Church of the Rosary at Antioch, an ardent collector of insects and reptiles, was severely poisoned by the bite of a rattlesnake.

Fifty-four years of wedded life and "not a single quarrel" is the record claimed by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bergen of Sierra Madre, who celebrated their fifty-fourth anniversary with a reception.

Abandonment of the Oakland-Alameda service of the Southern Pacific and the destruction of the Webster street bridge over the Oakland estuary was stopped by the war department.

Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters have notified the Builders Exchange of San Francisco of the council's vote to demand an increase of \$1.00 per day, making the union scale \$9.00.

Four men were arrested at Hollywood on suspicion of being implicated in the kidnapping and forging of Frank S. Brown's name.

The Sebastopol chamber of commerce has decided to revive the annual apple show and the exposition will be held August 11, in connection with the dedication of the new chamber of commerce building.

"Better Homes in America and Oakland" was the subject of a radio program broadcast from the top of the Hotel Oakland as a part of the program of the better homes committee to acquaint the residents of the city with aims of the organization.

The convention of the California Library association at Yosemite closed with the election of Miss Janette Drake of Pasadena, president; Herman Parkington, Stockton, vice-president; and Miss Hazel Gibson, Sacramento, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Sencert, 31, of Hollywood, was whipped into insubordination with an iron cable and left fastened at the foot of a telephone pole to which he had been lashed by a group of masked "protectors of American womanhood." Sencert was at liberty under \$500 bonds for an alleged attack on Astrak Jolly, 18.

A storm of protest and denunciation has broken over the head of Rev. O. P. Harnish, pastor of the United Brethren church, Sacramento, because of sensational charges made by him in his church that astounding conditions of immorality exist among the pupils of the Sacramento and Vallejo high schools.

The heirs of the late Henrietta Watkinson of San Francisco are preparing to carry to the United States supreme court their fight to avoid payment of \$24,000 state inheritance tax, which the California supreme court says they must pay, regardless of federal income tax returns, which they contend will be impaired by such payment.

During services at the U. B. church, Sacramento, a supposed bomb was exploded directly in front of the building. Rev. Oliver Harnish, the pastor, who made sensational charges a few days before attacking the morality of the pupils of the Sacramento schools, was conducting a theological program when the explosion occurred. Police later found fragments of a giant fire cracker.

Dan O'Connell, San Francisco attorney and head of the war-time-writers union in New York, has been granted a parole and expects a complete pardon from the president before the beginning of the presidential tour.

The old Gaudalup church, built in 1844 on the direct line of march of the thousands of gold seekers who swept through that section during the '49 rush, is to be restored with lumber salvaged from a movie set erected there for the filming of biblical scenes.

State Capital Letter

Sacramento.—Superintendent of Instruction Wood has announced that he will refuse to abide by the latest order issued by the division of budgets and accounts of the state board of control, directing all state departments, boards and commissions to set aside 15 per cent of their support appropriations in an unbudgeted reserve fund.

Wood declared that to attempt to slash appropriations made by the last legislature for the support of governmental functions is a usurpation of power by the board of control, and he will not "surrender the rights of his department to the board."

As a means of determining whether the decision of the United States supreme court, declaring invalid state laws prohibiting the teaching of foreign languages in public or private schools affects the California law governing the conduct of Japanese and other foreign language schools, Senator Inman of Sacramento has requested the attorney general's office to wire Washington for a copy of the court's opinion.

A bill by Inman, which is now before Governor Richardson, amends the present foreign language school law by providing for their complete abolition by 1930.

One million dollars in rebates on inheritance taxes will not be made by the state under a supreme court decision, determining the appeal in the \$1,800,000 estate of Henrietta Pierce Watkinson, San Francisco. The state appealed on the grounds that it was entitled to a reduction because of the inheritance tax paid to the federal government.

The court upholds the contentions of the state that under the California statutes no reduction on account of a federal inheritance tax is provided. Higher inheritance taxes are based on the same legal point are pending.

As a result of the reduction of \$275,084.24 in its budget for the ensuing two years, the state industrial accident commission dropped fifty-five employees from its rolls, the cut to take effect June 30. This cut, Chairman French declared, will cause the practical cessation of state inspection of boilers and elevators in industrial plants and buildings, while the statistical, rehabilitation and welfare departments were completely abandoned, as were the offices of the commission in Fresno, Eureka and San Diego.

Articles of incorporation were filed by three new companies that figure as controlling interests in the reorganization of the Key Route and the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railway systems. The companies, all for incorporation are: Key System Transit company, capitalized for \$17,750,000; the Oakland-Hayward Railway company, capitalized for \$250,000; and the East Oakland Railway company, capitalized for \$250,000.

F. G. Sommer, for several years ranking engineer of the division of the state highway commission at Willits, has resigned from the office, and will be succeeded by Thomas A. Bedford, another division engineer, who has been stationed at Dunsmuir. Bedford's place at Dunsmuir has been taken by H. S. Conly, assistant division engineer, who has been designated as acting division engineer.

The state railroad commission will file mandamus proceedings in the state supreme court after the close of the present fiscal year, June 30, to test the right of the administration to complicate fee collections from the commission under the budget amendment. The budget transfers \$100,000 which the commission will collect in fees in the next two years into the general fund.

Resignations of ten employees since January 1st and the enforced dismissal on July 1st of fifteen other employees, due to the economy program, will reduce the staff of the state library to twenty-five persons. The governor's budget cut the appropriation for the library \$100,000 and returned it to the financial basis that prevailed in 1915.

Articles of incorporation of the San Francisco Memorial Bridge corporation, with headquarters at Wilmington, Del., have been filed. The purpose is to construct a bridge over San Francisco bay.

The state highway commission has been divorced from the department of public works, and the state engineer was made head of the latter department by the signing of Assembly bills 1233 and 211.

Fourteen constitutional amendments, proposed by the last legislature, will appear on the ballot at the next general election.

Interest on outstanding state bonds totaling \$1,759,257 will be paid by the state treasurer July 1. The interest payments, according to the treasurer, will be paid on state university bonds, highway, San Francisco sea wall, Indian basin, Sacramento state building and San Francisco state building bonds.

The city council of Alameda, through William J. Locke, city attorney, has asked the state railroad commission to secure improved water service for the west end of the city.

TRAINED CATFISH HELPS FISHERMEN

Makes Nine-Mile Trips Harassed to Trailing Lines With Baited Hooks.

BRINGS IN BIG HAULS

Three Mile Bay, N. Y.—Seth Small of this place and William Loomis of Chaumont, who are partners in the cisco chasing industry and who, during the shipping season, ship tons of these edible fish to distant markets, have developed a most remarkable scheme for making their daily catches.

When the law came in which forbade them to use nets, they found they were unable to accomplish much with ordinary hooks and lines. Their daily catches were never large enough to constitute a paying shipment, and they were about decided to go out of the cisco business.

One day they hooked an 80-pound catfish and managed to get it into a large tank they used for the storage of live fish. They began training the big cat to follow them as they passed around the tank at feeding times. Seth and Bill took turns at feeding it, and when it got so that it knew each they fashioned a "muskey" line harness for



Trained Catfish.

it, from which trailed a dozen or more lengths—50 or 60 feet long—with small hooks attached at intervals of about six inches.

Fish Followed Them.
The cat was taken down to the bay and put back into the water. Bill would walk along the shore, around the "point" and in the direction of Chaumont, scattering food, the while, and the cat would follow him. Then Seth would go over to Bill's village and repeat this performance, also returning to the bay by following the shore around the point.

Then the hundreds of hooks were baited with bits of smoked halibut, crab meat and worms, and Bill or Seth would set out, as just explained, and the cat would follow them for the sake of the foodstuffs that the partners tossed to it as they walked along.

But now, it should be stated, neither man makes the entire trip from village to village. After going about a quarter of a mile they dodge into the woods and return to their homes. The big cat keeps on his way, and generally arrives in one or the other of his home ports with the trailing lines fairly weighed down with ciscoes and larger fish, such as pike and pickerel, with an occasional "muskey" for the fishermen's good luck.

While the catfish only weighs 30 pounds, there are occasions when it comes to its landings with over a hundred pounds of fish on its hooks. It usually makes two nine-mile trips daily, but just at present the cisco industry is at a standstill, as the big catfish is suffering from rheumatism or something, due to its steady confinement in the tank during the long winter months.

Germany Issues New Stamp.
Berlin.—The German postal department has issued the thousandth distinctive type of stamp since the war. The new production is of 40-mark value but it is expected to be in demand only with collectors, 40-mark stamps no longer being used since postage has gone into 100-mark figures even for domestic matter.

Gilder Fumes Kill Two.
Middletown, Mass.—Joseph Dwyer and John Dwyer were suffocated by cinder fumes in a large vat on the farm of J. W. Osborne. The men went into the vat to clean it, in defiance of orders to the contrary from their employer. The vat had been closed all winter.

Dictaphone Halts Jail Break.
Rutina, Kan.—A dictaphone halted an attempt to break out of jail made by three prisoners. The instrument conveyed sounds of talking and sawing, and the sheriff took a stand under the window. The prisoners saw him and gave up the attempt.

Plane Twists Post Bridge, Four Die.
Dayton, O.—Four airmen were killed when an army airplane crashed into the river. The plane fell when its pilot, a skilled aviator, twisted the plane to avoid striking a bridge. The plane fell in a snow drive.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



BELL-ANS SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL KIDNEY OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In severe cases all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Vaseline CARBOLATED PETROLEUM JELLY

No skin break too small for notice.

Be very wary of cuts, scratches and skin abrasions, no matter how slight. "Vaseline" Carbolated Petroleum Jelly—applied at once—lessens the possibility of infection.

It comes in bottles at all druggists and general stores.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (Incorporated) State St. New York

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Careful.
"Well, I swear, Lum!" ejaculated a surprised acquaintance. Out off your whiskers, hain't ye? What in torment did you do that for?

"Well, I'll tell you, Zeke," answered Lum Giddeson of Chappaqua Springs. "I don't get a decent drink of liquor any more, and after this whiskey drop a fellow wipes off his whiskers under these circumstances is just that—pity—much wasted."—Kansas City Star.

If there were no such word as fall some unscrupulous man would soon invent one.

An eloquent prayer doesn't get any higher than any other kind.



Safe instant relief from CORN

One minute—and the pain of that corn is gone! That's what Dr. Scholl's Corn-Ex does—safely. They remove the cause—friction, pressure, and bad circulation. They give you instant relief from corns, blisters, calluses or any curative ailment. This is the only remedy that does not irritate the skin, burn, blister, or cause any other trouble. Get a box today at your druggist or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the Laboratories of The Scholl Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are the only pads that do not irritate the skin.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller and walk in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns, blisters and calluses; prevents Blisters, Calluses and Sore Spots and gives rest to tired, aching, swollen feet. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the War. Sold everywhere. For Free Sample and Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy

Keep Skin Clean and Healthy. Cuticura Soap is the only soap that keeps the skin clean and healthy. It is made of purest materials and is the only soap that does not irritate the skin.

DON'T EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MITCHELL EYE SALVE has been used for years by thousands of people at all times.

DESERVED A BETTER ENDING

Tragic Death of Captain Lewis One of the Mysteries of Early American History.

The end of Captain Lewis, later Governor Lewis of Louisiana Territory, and one of the leaders of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition across the continent, was tragical and shadowed by a cloud. Official business calling him to Washington, he left St. Louis early in September, 1805, and prosecuted his journey eastward through Tennessee by way of Chickasaw Bluffs, now Memphis. There is a mystery surrounding his last days. October 11 he stopped at a wayside inn, and that night he died a violent death, whether by his own hand or by that of a murderer, no living man knows. There were many contradictory stories about the end of the expedition, some holding to the one theory and some to the other.

Captain Lewis was buried where he died, in the center of what is now Lewis county, Tennessee. In 1848 the state of Tennessee erected over his last resting place a handsome monument, the inscriptions on which duly set forth his many virtues and his distinguished services to his country.

Cost of America's Wars.

The Revolutionary war cost the government \$135,000,000 and 305,000 troops were engaged. The War of 1812 cost \$107,000,000 with 471,000 soldiers engaged. The Mexican war cost the United States \$100,000,000 and engaged 101,282 troops. The Civil war cost the North \$6,180,320,000 and the southern troops numbered 2,850,135. The World war cost Uncle Sam the huge sum of \$24,000,000,000 and there were over 4,000,000 men in the service of the country.

ADDS TO BEAUTY OF CAPITAL

Sculptor's Idea Furnishes an Addition to the Many Beautiful Statues That Adorn Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, already rich in monuments and statues, is about to add another to its public sculptures. The city of Rome some time ago presented to the city of Copenhagen a beautiful classic column with a Dante relief, and it was decided that it should be erected as a Dante monument on a square to be named Dante square. The king of Italy laid the foundation stone during his visit to Copenhagen last year, but there has been doubt as to how the column should be treated at the top. It was first intended that an antique capital should solve the problem, but tests proved this unsatisfactory. Professor Utzon-Frank, the sculptor, was appealed to, and he has succeeded in finding a way out of the dilemma, which is possessed of great artistic merit and beauty. He places on the top of the column a bronze figure of Beatrice in a loose classic garment with a gilded laurel wreath round her head. This figure will be more than two meters high, the pedestal two meters and the column itself rather more than six meters high.

Pupils in a third grade had been required to learn several verses from the Psalms. The memory verse for the week began, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

One little girl was called on to recite. Very much excited and intent on getting through as soon as possible, she began: "Make a joyful racket unto the Lord."

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1914.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1905, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$3.00
Six months, in advance \$1.50
Three months, in advance \$0.75
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

Road Surface Must Be Shock-Absorbing

Topeka, Kansas, has been adopting the same method of salvaging its worn out brick streets that leading western states have found satisfactory in saving their worn out concrete roads from being a total loss.

Topeka is covering the brick with a cushion of asphaltic mixture which has made the streets better than they ever were, without going to the expense of putting in a new base.

This means an enormous saving to the taxpayers.

Modern traffic has demonstrated one point beyond all controversy, a road base or surface must be of a shock absorbing character to absorb the impact of traffic and prevent crystallization.

Rigid brick, stone and concrete pavements without a cushioned wearing surface deteriorate before they should with resulting drain on public funds.

Fresno county California, after twenty years experience has proved the wearing qualities of the shock-absorbing asphaltic concrete type of pavements.

As a public question, scientific road construction is a most important one from the standpoint of future tax bills.

Customer Pays For Tinkering

Sugar has had the newspaper headlines, but the figures of the bureau of labor statistics indicate that in January and February it had a less spectacular rise than either cabbages or stored eggs.

But cabbages and stored eggs do not furnish as inflammatory material to wave before the public as does sugar, neither can the charge of big business be so easily hurled at them.

Political interference with business is having the usual result in the case of sugar. Prices have been advancing ever since federal investigation began.

We will see the same thing take place in regard to fuel oils and gasoline if the campaign for drastic government control and regulation of the oil industry should be carried out.

Agitation which discourages production or attempts to nullify the workings of the old law of supply and demand, immediately increases prices to the consumers through curtailment or increased price of production.

The government should protect the public against fraud and conspiracies but leave to a free people in a free country the management and operation of industries.

Local Newspaper Close to People

The local newspaper is close to the people. It has more intimate and personal appeal than any other periodical. It has the "personal touch" something that the outside organ cannot acquire, for they are not directly interested in the community's welfare. Not only is the local paper a public institution, but it has your welfare at heart, and should be supported and encouraged by every citizen.

The country editor is your best booster. He is a natural born optimist, and that means that he is doing his best to make his community a better place for all to live in.

"Senator Flindub owes a great deal to calcium."

"Huh?"

"When he isn't in the limelight he's being whitewashed," Louisville Courier-Journal.

Albany News

One objection well taken in opposition to the sign or billboard is that they afford a convenient lavatory for transients, especially at night. From a sanitary viewpoint, this objection is convincing. Residents who live adjoining or near these nuisances are the ones who should enter vigorous protests.

Mrs. Kathryn Montgomery has improved her cosy bungalow on Kains avenue near Main with a new coat of paint. The interior walls have been decorated anew, which gives that home-like attractiveness sought for by the popular teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stieglitz and son Norman have returned from a motoring trip to Portland. They report a good time, and enjoyed the outing and scenic attractions very much.

George Hittick, who has a concession at Boyes Springs with the Coney Island people, reports good business at that popular resort.

Jackie Mattos celebrated his 7th birthday by treating his mother and friends to an outing at Idora.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frost are at Calistoga, where Mr. Frost will try the mud bath treatment.

Dates for the healthy baby conferences at Cornell school during the summer season, are as follows: June 19; July 3-7; August 7-21.

The weed cleaning campaign is near. Some property owners have already cleaned their frontages.

UP TO THE TIMES



The manager—I'm afraid we can't use your old melodrama any more. It's a hack number.

The Playwright—But I've rewritten it and brought it down to date. In the third act where the heroine is evicted for non-payment of \$3 back rent I've raised the rent to \$50.

"Do you think this is the day of the young man in politics?"

"Youth has its advantages," replied Senator Sorghum. "There wouldn't be a doubt about my reelection if I could jump in and pitch a winning game for our local baseball team."

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Superior Court city and county of San Francisco, state of California.

Daisy B. Parry, Plaintiff vs. Elsie Whitney and Cecelia Evans, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution to me directed, issued out of the Superior Court of the city and county of San Francisco, state of California, on the 18th day of May, 1923, in the above entitled action wherein Daisy B. Parry recovered a judgment against Elsie Whitney and Cecelia Evans which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1922, for the sum of two hundred fifty-four and 99-100 (\$254.99) dollars damages, gold coin, with interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, and \$274.00 costs and accruing costs, I have levied upon and taken under execution all the right, title and interest which the said defendants had or held on the 7th day of December, 1922, or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, lying and being in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and described as follows:

Lots 16 and 17 in block 37, Boulevard Gardens, Tract No. 1, as per map recorded in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa county, state of California, on August 5, 1907.

Together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging. Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 26th day of June, 1923, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. of that day at the front door of the Court House in the city of Martinez, county of Contra Costa, state of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendants, Elsie Whitney and Cecelia Evans had or held on the 7th day of December, 1922, the day on which said judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or which they may have subsequently acquired in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder for gold coin of the United States.

Dated Martinez, May 29th, 1923.

R. R. VEALE, Sheriff of Contra Costa County, State of California.

Messrs. Devoto, Richardson & Devoto Attys for Plffs, 68 Post St., S. F.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

GOOD WORK OF BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scouts of Colorado Springs, Colo., recently planted 4,000 Douglas fir seedlings and 2,000 pine seedlings in the Pike National forest under the supervision of forest officers. Boy Scouts of Denver are eager to plant an area containing several hundred acres which was burned over several years ago, and arrangements have been made to begin planting operations in June. The Boy Scout organization in Seattle is also showing an active interest in forestry, and forest officers located in that city have recently conducted a series of examinations for those scouts who desired the merit conservation badge.

WEARS "RADIO" HAT

One of the fantastic hats worn at a recent millinery show in Cincinnati had, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine, two aerial towers running up a few inches on either side, with the usual arrangement of wires strung across the top, and connected to a radio receiving set, which tuned in with local stations readily.

SALE UNDER TRUST DEED

Pursuant to the provisions of a certain deed of trust dated August 17, 1917, executed by Doris Fay and T. F. Ray, wife and husband, and recorded in Vol. 304 of deeds, at page 124, Contra Costa County records, and on application of the owner and holder of the promissory note secured by said deed of trust, and because default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest provided to be paid in said note and deed of trust, the undersigned will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, at the front or south steps of the City Hall of the City of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, State of California, which steps are located on the north side of Nevin avenue, between 25th and 26th streets, on Monday, the 24th day of June, 1923, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, those certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the City of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 9 and 10 of Block 5, and lot 9 of Block 24, as the same are laid down and delineated upon that certain map entitled "Herman's Addition to Point Richmond," which said map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa county, State of California, December 19, 1903.

Terms of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States.

Dated, May 29, 1923.

A. F. CONNETT, Successor, Trustee.

W. P. WHITNEY, Successor, Trustee.

June 1-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hans Mathiesen, deceased, No. 5483.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Hans Mathiesen, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said administrator at the offices of J. B. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Byron Brown building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 27, 1923.

CHARLES B. DALEY, Administrator of the Estate of Hans Mathiesen, deceased.

Rogers & Bray, attys, Martinez, Jan-1-23

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MISCELLANEOUS

FARM WANTED—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm or good land for sale, for fall delivery. L. Jones, Box 47, Olney, Ill.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow, \$65; apply 414 Cornell Ave., Albany.

NOTICE—My wife Mrs. J. K. Adair, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

J. K. Adair, Richmond, Cal., June 5, 1923.

H. Weidemoyer

Manufacturer of FINE CIGARS

Smoke the

"H. N. W."

Made in three sizes

Try a union home-made cigar

Also the "Richmond," the Five Cent Cigar of Quality

Factory and Store—311 Macdonald

Call Up RICHMOND

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Johnson, boothblack, 8th and Mac.

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND |

Capwells

Saturday is the last day of the

Sales of White

Sales that have proved a great public benefit for the savings they have brought. Many new money-saving items have been added for the last big day. Come and take a final look around to see if there is anything in white you will need for the next six months, as it will be that long before we will have another white sale.



The Jewelry Store is the Logical

GIFT STORE

Here You Will Find a Large and Beautiful Assortment of Gifts For The

Graduate and June Bride

A. F. EDWARDS

(Established in 1879)

1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

Glasses That Look Well



are a specialty of mine.

I study the features, the formation of the eye-brow, whether the eye-brow is high or low, and then furnish you with a pair of glasses just the right shape, size and thickness to suit your appearance best. Let me supply YOUR glasses.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND



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G. DAGNAS, Prop. Phone Richmond 534

A complete Line of Domestic & Imported Olive Oils

CHEESE, SALAMI & CANNED GOODS

Dealers in Butter & Eggs, Delicacies, Etc.

Free Deliveries, Prompt Service and Courteous Treatment

We will make every effort to please you

Your patronage solicited. Give us a Trial Order

1032 Macdonald Ave., Richmond

GUS JOHNSON'S

Quick Lunch

THE place to get a square meal at pre-war prices

315 MACDONALD AVENUE

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 87

SUMMER EXCURSION FARES
To Principal Resorts
April 27th to September 30th, inclusive
Tickets on sale Fridays and Saturdays at greatly reduced fares good for return any time within 15 days from date of sale.
Tickets on sale daily, at slightly higher rates; good for return 90 days from date of sale, but not later than October 31, 1923.
For detailed information—ASK AGENT
Southern Pacific Lines
H. A. STIVER, Agent RICHMOND

The Avenue Grocery:
232 Macdonald Ave.
S. F. Shellenberger, Prop.
Best of everything in the grocery line at Attractive Prices
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
ICE CREAM, CANDIES, NUTS, ETC.
Give us a trial order

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Quality Stock, Ink, Workmanship
The Kind You Want